SPIDERS BEAT JACKETS

Down the Alleys

Carolina League Opens.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 25,—The forth Carolina League began its 1916 eason to-day with Raleigh defeating burham, Asheville winning over ireensboro and Charlotte defeating Vinston, Salem

Arthur Lyon, is president

## **SPORTS**

## PENN STATE LOSES MEET

VIRGINIA TRACK SQUAD ADDS ANOTHER TO STRING

Fast Time Made at Charlottesville in Spite of Rain—Last Event De-cided Winners.

### Penn State Is Winner

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 28.—Virginia's track authorities, who met to-night, awarded second and third places in pole vault to Penn State. This decision gives Penn State the meet by two points, the score standing: Penn State, 68 1-2; Virginia, 66 1-2.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 28, —Virginia's track team, which won out over the Navy on Saturday, defeated Pennsylvania State's squad here to-day, 701-2 points to 641-2.

The Pennsylvanians at one time had a lead of 20 points, due to their superiority in the early track events, but Virginia gradually cut this down by winning the quarter, half and one-mile events. Victory hinged on the small event, the nole vault. Pennsylvania State taking first place and Virginia second and third.

Considering that a drenching rain fell throughout the afternoon, the times made in the running events were considered especially good. The century dash was covered in ten seconds by White, of Penn. State, who also annexed the 220-yard dash. Brown, of Penn. State, sprung a surprise by taking both hurdle events over Virginia's fast pair, Wilson and Bretelle.

Captain Norris, of Virginia, proved the star of the meet, capturing the quarter and half, winning the latter event in a walkaway. The quarter proved the most exciting of the races, Mason of Penn. State, and the Virginia captain running neck and neck until near the tape, Norris winning by a foot.

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As usual, Virginia cleaned up in the sight events, although Barker lost e hammer throw by two inches. Schroeder, of Penn. State, broke the rginia track record in the two-mile n, covering the distance in 10 min-es 23.5 seconds.

imary; yard dash—Won by White, Penn. ; second, Dolbin, Penn. State; Wallace, Virginia Time, 10 s. yard dash—Won by White, Penn. second, Dolbin, Penn. State; Wallace, Virginia. Time, 223-5

is, yard hurdles-Won by Brown, State; second, Brettelle, Virginia; Wilson, Virginia, Time, 16 sec--yard hurdles--Won by Brown, State; second, Wilson, Virginia; Brettelle, Virginia, Time, 253-5 ds.

446-yard dash—Won by Norris, Vir-ginia; second. Mason, Penn. State; third, Ludwig, Penn. State. Time, 50-3-5 seconds.

seconds, yard run—Won by Norris, Vir-second, Shea, Penn. State; third, ns. Virginia. Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

Jenkins, Virginia. Time, 2 minutes 2
2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Schroeder,
Penn. State; second, E. L. Hunter,
Penn. State; third, Maury, Virginia.
Time, 10 minutes 2-3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Abbott, Virginia; second, Edmunds, Virginia; second, Edmunds, Virginia; third, Whiting, Penn. State. Time, 4 minutes 594-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Harris Coleman, Virginia (41 feet 1 inch); second, Barker, Virginia (39 feet 11 inches) third.
Tom Coleman, Virginia (25 feet 5 inches.

chee.

Haminer throw—Won by Cubbage, enm. State (139 feet 5 inches); sec-ad, Barker, Virginia (139 feet 3 iches); third, Harris Coleman, Vir-

ginia. High jump—Archer and Nickels, Vir-ginia, and Barron and Wilson, of Penn, State, tied for first place, at 5 feet 8 3-4 inches. Broad jump—Won by Palmer, Penn, State (21 feet 11 inches) second Beas-ley, Virginia (20 feet 11 inches); third, Drummond, Virginia (20 feet 71-2 inches.

Inches.

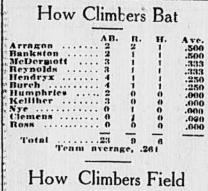
Throwing the Javelin-Won by Archer, Virginia (156 feet 7 inches); second, Kunkle, Penn. State (139 feet 9 inches); third, Shear, Virginia (121 feet)

Discus—Won by Convers, Virginia 10 feet 71-2 inches); second, Harris deman, Virginia (108 feet 41-2 ches); third, Barker, Virginia (108 et 2 inches).

Bidgood, of Virginia, tied for second at 10 feet

#### BALTIMORE STARTS OFF BY DEFEATING MONTREAL

Good Crowd Sees Opener-Dunnie Pre-sented With Basket of Roses by Admirers-Good Year Predicted.



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Burch Total ......21 11 0 Some of Those Who Helped Make Opening Day a Success





Billy Smith and Pat Donovan before hostilities started.

## Some Firsts in Game

First ball thrown by Humphrles First ball thrown by Bader was

First out by Kelliher.

Pirst assist by Nyc. First triple hit was made by Hum-

First player to strike out was McDermott (by Bader). First ball hit by Lonergan. First foul fly caught by Onslow.

First long fly enught by Bank-First two-bagger was made by

First sacrifice hit was

First base on balls was given by Hader (to Kelliher). First run was scored by Hummel

First batter hit by a pitched ball was kopp (by Humphries). First two runs to count were sent over by Onslow's second two-

First sacrifice fly was made by

First run made for Richmond was by McDermott.

Good Cravid Sees, Opener—Dunnie Presented With Banket of Rores by Admirers—Good Year Predicted.

EALTIMORE, MD., April 26.—More than 3.500 fans turned out to greet the Orioles in their opening game with Montreal this afternoon. The score with favor of the Orioles. Governor Emeron C. Harrington, owing to the increase of his mother, was unable to be presented fine mother, was bristed the fact ball. Before the game started, Managers Dunn, of Ballimore, and Dan Howley, of Mortreal, raised the flag in center field toleans marched up the field as a band occupied a box.

Just as the umpire announced Sherman and McAvoy as the battery for Montreal, Jack Dunn was presented with a magnificent basket of roses from admiring friends.

Owner Sammy Litchenheim, of the Montreal club, was also on hand and occupied a box.

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Owing to the recent heavy rains, the infield was very soggy, and the infield was very soggy, and the sixth. Fewster singled to left. Ritter bunted and both runner when the midway sack. McAvoy scriffied, left bunted and both runner when the midway sack McAvoy scriffied, seed to left. Ritter bunted and both runner when the midway sack McAvoy scriffied. Seed to left, the midway sack McAvoy scriffied the midway scriffied the midway sack McAvoy scriffied the midway scriffied t

Totals....29 10 27 11 1 Totals....29 4 24 14 2 Batted for Cadore in eighth.

Timms Wins at Traps.

ATLANTA, GA., April 26.—Bradd Timms, of Atlanta, breaking 98 out of a possible 100 targets, won the Georgia trapshooters' champlonship match here to-day in the closing event of the State shoot, which has been in progress for two days.

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W. H. Jones, of Macon, with 97. was second, while H. D. Freeman, Atlanta, and A. B. Lanier, Augusta, tied for third with 94. H. D. Freeman broke 465 targets out of a possible 500 during the competition, carrying off the individual score of the meet.

Edward Daniels won the professional event to-day, with 96 hits out of a possible 100.

### HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., April 26 .-Summary: First race—selling, five and one-half furlongs—Greeting, 106 (J. McTaggart), \$5, \$3.36, \$3, first; Galeswinthe, 100 (Anderson), \$38.70, \$14.60, second; Eddie T, 108 (Keogh), \$12, third. Time, 1:10-1-5. Shrapnel, Handfull, Maifou, Ruth Strickland and Garnet also ran.

Second—handicap, selling, six furlongs—Galiop, 114 (Metcalf), \$2.50, out, first; Jessie Jr., 103 (Gartner), \$5.80, out, second: Pontefract, 110 (Kelsay), out, third. Time, 1:15-2-5. Aristocrat also ran.

Third—four and one-half furlongs—Waukeag, 106 (Haynes), \$9.10, \$3.30, \$3.40, \$2.70, second; King Fisher, 106 (Metcayf), \$3.50, third. Time, :38-3-5. Grandbury, Birbank, Bright, Star, Gratitude also ran.

Fourth—the Belair handicap, six furloungs—Fenmouse, 106 (Rall), \$8.20, \$3.50, out, first; Sir Edgar, 106 (Keogh), \$2.50, out, second; J. J. Lillis, 108 (Met-Summary: First race-selling, five and one-half furlongs-Greeting, 106 (J.

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Fifth—selling, mile and seventy
rards—Supreme, 104 (McCahey), \$12.30,
Ff. \$6.30, first; Lucky George, 103,
GBall), \$22.30, \$13.50, second; Muzanti,
103 (Anderson), \$27.30, third, Time,
1:49.4-5. Carl Averock, Mike Cohen,
Freda Johnson, Nannie McDee, Front
Royal, Huda's
Feet also ran.

Foet also ran.

Sixth—maiden, five and one-half fur-longs—Juliet, 107 (Hanover), \$15.40, \$6.60, \$4.50, first; La Bete Norie, 112 (Buxton), \$31, \$9, second: Jacklet, 112 (Doyle), \$4.50, third. Time, 1:10 2-5, Hayden, Billy Oliver, Our John, Glen-dale and Trend also ran.

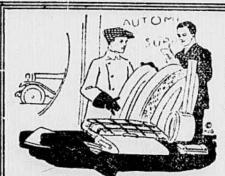
Trinity Beats Davidson.

DURHAM, N. C., April 26.—Ragged felding by Trinity gave Davidson College a decisive victory here to day by the score of 7 to 0. Trinity easily outhit Davidson, securing seven to the Presbyterians' three, but errors were costly. Davidson fielded cleanly, and did not make a single error.

By agreement, it was a seven-inning game.

Adams Sold to Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., April 26.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Toledo club in the Ameriaca Association, to-day purchased from the Philadelphia National League team, Carl Adams, pitcher, who was with Bresnahan at Chicago in 1915.

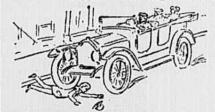


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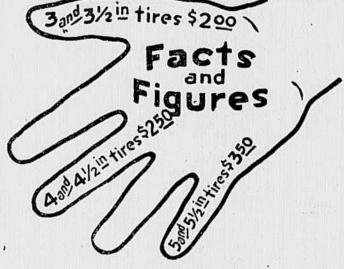
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